

We Have on Track  
a Carload of  
**Dyer's Best  
Greenfield  
Brick**  
which we offer from the car  
**AT \$13.00**  
cartage extra, in lots of  
1000; in less quantity,  
**\$14.00**  
**E. Crosby & Co.**

**TODAY!**  
**Princess Theatre**  
PRESENTS  
**ETHEL BARRYMORE**  
—IN—  
THE METRO PRODUCTION  
**The Kiss of  
Hate**  
An emotionally stirring story  
of the persecution of the Jews in  
Russia. Miss Barrymore por-  
trays the daughter of a Russian  
count.  
Matinee 2.30 Evening 7.15-8.45  
Admission—Adults 10c  
Children 5c  
**TOMORROW**  
**Hazel Dawn**  
—IN—  
THE PARAMOUNT FEATURE  
**The Feud Girl**  
ALSO  
**Billie Burke**  
—IN—  
The Tenth Chapter of  
**Gloria's Romance**

**WHAT  
WE  
DO**  
We call for your family washing.  
We wash all your clothes.  
We iron all your flat pieces.  
We dry the remaining pieces.  
We return your wash promptly.  
We charge for all this only 3  
cents per pound, provided your wash  
weighs 25 pounds or over.  
If you have not already received  
one of our new family wash lists,  
call for one at once, as you cannot  
afford to have your washing done  
elsewhere.  
Washings taken Monday returned  
by Wednesday. Washings taken  
Tuesday returned by Thursday.  
Washings taken later than Tuesday,  
returned at our convenience.  
**Brattleboro Steam Laundry**  
W. K. SPARKS, Prop.  
Phone 72 36 Flat St.

**Ladies' and Men's Clothes**  
Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed  
**Ideal Dry Cleaning Co.**  
61 ELLIOT STREET, BRATTLEBORO  
Tel. 366-M Parisian Method

**FLOWERS**  
We are open to serve the public.  
May we do so?  
**HOPKINS, The Florist**  
Tel. 730. 157 Main St.

**The Brattleboro Reformer**  
Published Every Evening  
Except Sunday at  
the American Building Annex,  
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the proper remedy immediately applied.  
It is only by this method that the pub-  
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1916.

**YESTERDAY'S PRIMARY.**

Well, Vermont has had its first ex-  
perience with the direct primary and it  
leaves Senator Carroll S. Page "stick-  
ing close to the job." As a result of  
yesterday's voting the veteran senator  
from Hyde Park is assured of another  
term in Washington, or at least as much  
of it as his age will allow him to serve.  
The Reformer looks for no great things  
from Senator Page from now on for the  
reason that he has accomplished nothing  
conspicuously statesmanlike in the  
eight years he has already been in  
Washington. His "victory" yesterday  
came about as the result of the most de-  
termined support of the organization  
forces throughout the state, and it fore-  
casts another equally stubborn contest  
when the time comes to name his suc-  
cessor.

While naturally disappointed at Sen-  
ator Page's victory The Reformer is  
able to extract considerable comfort  
from the primary results. First and  
foremost, it notes with extreme ap-  
proval the way Brattleboro repudiated  
the Page appeal. Townshend, Vernon and  
Wardsboro are open to congratulation  
for the same reason. Furthermore, the  
operation of the primary in this county  
demonstrates that a candidate from a  
small town can win against one from a  
large town, opponents of the new law  
to the contrary notwithstanding. This  
is shown by the lead which Mr. DeWitt  
of Newfane secured over Mr. Divoll  
of Rockingham in the senatorship contest.  
Another good thing that the primary  
has accomplished is the overturn of the  
custom of passing around the office of  
state's attorney. Mr. Daley's nomina-  
tion means that the duties of this im-  
portant office will be in the hands of a  
competent and experienced man during  
the next two years.

As nearly as can be determined at  
this time the primary method of nomi-  
nation has come up to the expectations  
of its supporters on its first test, and it  
is safe to assume that any attempt to  
bring about its repeal will meet with  
immediate and positive disapproval.

Col. F. H. Hale, one of the two new  
senators-elect from Maine, is a son of  
that late Eugene Hale, for many years  
a United States senator. Col. Hale is  
the principal owner of the News  
Press, a daily newspaper published in  
Portland, and is a man of wealth. He  
was one of the organizers of the Pro-  
gressive party in Maine in 1912 and  
attempted to put it out of business  
two years later. He is the present Re-  
publican national committeeman from  
his state. B. M. Fernald, the other  
senator-elect, is an ex-governor who  
has accumulated a fortune in the  
canned goods industry. The four Repub-  
licans elected to the national house of  
representatives from Maine are men  
comparatively unknown outside their  
own state. It is doubtful whether  
Maine ever regains the prestige which  
it once enjoyed with the strongest con-  
gressional delegation of any state in  
the Union. When Hale and Frye were  
senators the representatives included  
Spencer Thomas B. Reed; Dingley,  
chairman of the ways and means com-  
mittee; Boutelle, chairman of the na-  
val committee, and Milliken, who also  
held a first-class chairmanship.

The New York Herald seldom goes  
beyond plain prose in its editorials,

but it has been thrilled to this in hon-  
or of the French 201 days of defense  
at Verdun. France's resolve made  
when the first move was made on Ver-  
dun, has been sacredly upheld. This  
was that so long as a solitary French-  
man remained alive the Prussians  
should not pass. "Here thou shalt not  
pass" became the sacred slogan of the  
Republic, and to this every citizen de-  
dicated himself. And while the cost has  
been stupendous, the result has been  
magnificent. Verdun henceforth is a  
shrine—a holy place. For there the  
Prussian sabre was shattered; there  
the heart of the Crown Prince broke.  
France once more leaped into history  
at Verdun, and the page on which the  
tale shall be written will, in the ages  
to come, shine with the reflected glory  
of the courage that stood like a living  
rock and bravely bore out the heroic  
resolve: "Here thou shalt not pass."

One of the big assets of any town,  
particularly of the country communi-  
ties, is a good hotel. There are occa-  
sionally men and women who seem to  
be born inn-keepers, and who can make  
a hostelry attractive and home like and  
get business enough to make their po-  
sitions fairly desirable. Tucker's Ta-  
vern in Peterboro, N. H., was for years  
the kind of an establishment that if  
once visited made the guest wish to  
come again. Milford, some 20 miles  
beyond Peterboro, has not been with-  
out a hotel in more than 150 years, and  
the people there are naturally dis-  
turbed by the announcement that the  
Howison hotel, which was built origi-  
nally in 1750, has been closed. It was  
a famous place in the old stage coach  
days, and numbered among its guests  
such men as Franklin Pierce and Dan-  
iel Webster.

Gov. Spaulding of New Hampshire  
has appointed our old friend, Olin H.  
Clase, editor and publisher of the New-  
port Republican-Champion, commis-  
sioner of motor vehicles to fill the place  
made vacant by the death of Arthur L.  
Willis. "Stub" is eminently fitted  
for the duties of the position but we  
imagined that he was looking for some-  
thing higher in the political game. He  
was speaker of the house in the last  
session of the New Hampshire legisla-  
ture and many people of his own state  
have spoken of him as prospective gu-  
bernatorial timber.

Now that Maine has settled its elec-  
tion problems to the satisfaction of the  
Republicans at least, the state ought  
to look its prohibitory law squarely  
in the face. When one city is known  
to have from 100 to 150 open saloons  
it is time to turn to local option or  
repeal its prohibitory law so that  
there are teeth in it.

Let's see. Frank A. DeWitt was one  
of the men who argued that under the  
primary the candidates from small  
towns would have no "show." In view  
of his own nomination perhaps he has  
changed his mind.

**Two Billion Dollar Congress.**  
(Nashua, N. H., Telegraph.)  
"We denounce the prodigal waste  
of the money wrung from the people  
by oppressive taxation through the lav-  
ish appropriations of recent Republican  
congresses, which have kept taxes high  
and reduced the purchasing power of  
the people's toil. We demand a return  
to that simplicity and economy which  
befits a Democratic government and a  
reduction in the number of useless of-  
fices, the salaries of which drain the  
substance of the people."  
National Platform, 1912.

Nothing more clearly exemplifies the  
radical difference between the platform  
pledges of the Democrats and its per-  
formance than the plank quoted and  
the performance of the congress just  
ended, which has created innumerable  
new and useless offices and appropri-  
ated \$2,000,000,000 of the people's  
money. With only the first session of  
the sixty-fourth congress completed, the  
Democrats have appropriated in exact  
figures, \$1,947,259,048. The Democrats  
have spent over \$8,000,000 a day for  
every one of the 245 days life of this  
session, including Sundays and holi-  
days.

The administration estimates the to-  
tal revenues for the next fiscal year at  
\$762,000,000. They contend, however,  
that the deficit will not be quite as  
large as these figures would make it  
appear because payment of some of  
the government's bills can be deferred  
until later on. It will however, re-  
quire an even more adroit exhibition  
of juggling with treasury figures than  
Secretary McAdoo has thus far dis-  
played to conceal the fact that "Demo-  
cratic economy" has produced substan-  
tially a million dollar deficit. After  
the election, the public will be per-  
mitted to know the extent of bond  
sales which the administration contem-  
plates.

Never before in the history of the  
nation has a single congress been so  
prodigal in its expenditures of the  
people's money. Probably it will be  
long before the voters will permit  
Democratic inefficiency to perpetrate  
such colossal economic blunders as has  
the present administration.

**Hughes.**

(Portland Oregonian.)

The greatest service Mr. Hughes has  
performed in his campaign tour is to  
himself, for he has dissipated com-  
pletely a common belief that he is stiff,  
formal and distant. The mind's eye  
of the public pictured in Hughes a  
judge—severe, circumspect and cau-  
tious; but it has been learned that he  
has a sparkling attractive personality,  
a normal instinct for the society of  
his fellows, a gracious and simple man-  
ner and an entirely human outlook upon  
the pleasures and problems of life.

Withal, he conveys the idea of earnest-  
ness and power.

The Hughes audience know speedily  
that they are facing Hughes the man  
and not Hughes the judge. He has  
abandoned wholly the atmosphere and  
even the traditions of the bench, which  
for six years surrounded and restrained  
him, and has plunged into the cam-  
paign with his coat off and his armor  
on. There is no condescension about his  
acceptance of the nomination; he has  
said that he responded to the impera-  
tive call of a great party to be its  
candidate; and there is not the slightest  
doubt that he speaks the precise truth.  
If he shall be defeated, there will be  
no reproaches; if he shall be elected,  
he will discharge his great trust as a  
patriot and a statesman and not as a  
partisan nor a Little American.

The deepest impression Mr. Hughes  
leaves behind him is of his sincerity  
and of his competence. He will do as  
President, so far as he can, what as  
candidate he promises to do. There  
will be no violated pledges, no double-  
twisting, no facing both ways, no eat-  
ing of words, no swallowing of prom-  
ises. Not at all. He is a doer, and no  
mere talker.

**Anonymous Letters.**

(Middlebury Register.)

Anonymous letters attacking the  
character of citizens or public officers  
are dishonorable and cowardly. We  
doubt if the publication of such letters,  
even if the names of the writers are  
known to the editor, is in accord with  
the highest newspaper ethics.

Some months ago the Burlington  
Free Press published an anonymous at-  
tack on Middlebury college and its  
president with reference to taxation.  
A reply was made promptly, with elu-  
cidation of facts. Shortly thereafter the  
officers of the college received an apolo-  
gy from the anonymous writer, with  
admission that he had been misin-  
formed.

Recently the Free Press has given  
space to an anonymous attack on  
Judge Weeks and the management of  
the industrial school. It is clear that  
the motive was personal spite, and that  
an honest facing of facts would com-  
pel a retraction, as in the former in-  
stance. Undoubtedly such cowardly as-  
saults make friends for those they at-  
tempt to injure, but that does not ex-  
cuse the publication which co-operates  
with an assassin who shoots in the  
dark.

**A Shameless Surrender.**

(Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, Sept. 2.)

Clearly, it would be just as lawful  
for Congress to fix the wage scale—  
by providing "eight hours work with  
10 hours pay"—for railroad clerks,  
stenographers, auditors, etc. A propo-  
sition so manifestly absurd that no one  
would think of proposing it.

Of course, such a law won't stand.  
It is not intended to stand. It is  
merely a play for time—until after the  
national election. Politics—simple,  
but not pure.

A shameless surrender, rather, to  
the purely selfish demands of a body of  
men who are supposed to control some  
400,000 or more votes.

How much better, and more like or-  
ganized government, would it be to  
meet such issues fairly and squarely,  
and settle them on their merits—with-  
out regard to the "political exigen-  
cies" of the case.

Well may it be asked—whether are  
we drifting? Or perhaps "plunging?"  
would be the better word.

**Primary Brings Changed Methods.**

(Windsor Journal.)

Even the Rutland News which has  
always opposed the direct primary ad-  
mits that newspaper advertising for  
political purposes is the cheapest and  
best method of distributing informa-  
tion. Sure! It's way ahead of the good  
old days when the money used to go  
into the hands of petti-fogging roustab-  
outs who were supposed to place it  
"where it would do the most good."  
It was hard for some of these folks to  
handle the money without some of it  
sticking to their fingers.

**SPAIN'S TURN NEXT.**

**Must Choose Between the Two Groups  
of Belligerents.**

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Spain must decide  
in favor of one or other of the groups  
of belligerents in the opinion of Antonio  
Maura, former premier and leader of  
the Conservative party, according to  
news despatches from Madrid quoting  
an address delivered by Senor Maura.  
The address was delivered at Beran-  
ga, near Bilbao at a meeting attended  
by 6,000 Mauristas. The former premier  
declared, according to the despatches,  
that Spain would not abandon her neu-  
trality, but that the conditions of the  
war made her isolation henceforth im-  
possible. He is quoted as saying that it  
was, moreover, essential that France  
and England should not be hostile to  
ward Spain.

The Madrid despatches predict that  
Senor Maura's speech will make a  
strong impression throughout the coun-  
try, as his prestige never was so high  
as at present. A majority of his fol-  
lowers are supposed to be pro-German  
in their sympathies.

**JOHN B. GREENE PARDONED.**

**New Hampshire Man Was Serving a  
30-Year Sentence for Murder.**

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 13. — The  
governor and council yesterday par-  
doned from state prison John B. Greene  
of Milan, who had served 13 years of  
a 30-year sentence for homicide,  
Cyrille Greauland, who had served nine  
of a 12-year term for killing his son  
while intoxicated, and Lea B. Laoney  
of Gonic, who had served 9 months  
of a year-term for killing a pedestrian  
while operating an automobile.

**DEATH OF MRS. F. D. BEMIS.**

**Mother of Editor C. F. Walter of St.  
Johnsbury—Was 76 Years Old.**

ST. JOHNSBURY, Sept. 13.—Mrs. F.  
D. Bemis, mother of Editor C. F. Wal-  
ter of the St. Johnsbury Republican  
died last night at the family home in  
East Burke where she had lived for  
more than 50 years. She was 76 years  
old and is survived by her husband  
and two sons, Editor Walter and Dr.  
Herbert E. Walter of Brown university,  
Providence, R. I.

**COLLARS, VEILS AND POCKETS**



Collars, veils, pockets and longer skirts Dame fashion's fall decree.  
News Item.

**RANN-DOM REELS**  
by Howard L. Rann  
"Of shoes-and ships -and sealing wax-of cabbages-& kings"

**THE OVERALL**

The overall is a loose, flowing imita-  
tion of the Japanese kimono, which is  
worn by men who are not particular  
about a fit. It is made from the same  
measurements as the kimono, but has  
two hip pockets which are not included  
in the latter, owing to the fact that  
women are not allowed to have any  
spending money except for groceries  
and a milk ticket.

Men who wear overalls do not have  
them fitted to their forms by high-  
priced merchant tailors with concave  
underpinning. It is considered a good  
fit when the overalls do not drag on the  
ground like a bride's veil. Fastidious  
people object to the overall on this ac-  
count, but if they had to pull a pair on  
over several layers of pants and shirts  
their attitude would be more respect-  
ful.

Before the great European war  
opened up there were a great many in-  
digo blue overalls with a stout, rigid  
complexion in this country. A pair of  
these overalls could be sent to the  
steam laundry week after week with-  
out shrinking around the waist or look-  
ing pale around the collar. This was be-  
cause they were vaccinated with Ger-  
man dyes, which have never been taught  
how to run. But as these dyes have now

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]

**DADDY'S EVENING  
FAIRY TALE**  
by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

**PINKY PIG'S SICKNESS.**

"Little Pinky Pig was very sick,"  
said Daddy, "and all because he had  
eaten too much."

"What do you think the trouble  
can be?" asked Pinky's Mother when  
Doctor Frog came to call.

"I shall have to find out," said Doc-  
tor Frog. He put the Spectacles he  
was carrying on his funny, flat nose  
and he looked at Pinky Pig.

"Your head is hot," he said. "You  
must have a fever. It's the first thing  
we're taught when we become Doc-  
tors. It's a fine thing, to know.  
Hot heads mean Fever! Simple  
little thing to learn and we never  
forget it."

"But Doctor Frog," said Pinky's  
Mother, who was a very much worried,  
"I don't want to know what you  
have learned in order to be a Doc-  
tor. I want to know what you  
think is going to happen to Pinky."

"Will he live or die? Does he need  
Medicine or can he go out and Play?"

"That's the way with Mothers," said  
Doctor Frog. "They are always wring-  
ing their Hands or their Paws or their  
Feet and asking so many questions.  
Well, in the first place he is not going  
to die, and Pinky's Mother looked  
very much happier. 'But for the rest  
of your questions—I'll have to look at  
him more closely before I can answer  
them.'"

"Then Doctor Frog brought out his  
Medicine Chest, which was made of  
smooth Wood and covered with Moss.  
Inside were little Stones filled with  
berries of all sorts and sizes and col-  
ors, which Doctor Frog gave for Pills.  
There were pieces of Lilly pads with  
yellow Powder from the centers of  
Flowers. And in little Bottles made  
of Acorns he had Raindrop Water.

"His feet are so muddy I can hard-  
ly see what's the matter," said Doctor  
Frog.

"Nothing's the matter with his  
Feet," said Pinky's Mother. "They're  
always muddy, like that—it's the way  
I've brought him up, to be—a good,  
muddy-footed Child."

"All this time Pinky was lying down,  
making a great deal of noise with his

grunts and squeals of pain. 'I'm so  
sick,' he moaned.

"Well," said Doctor Frog, as he be-  
gan to make Powders from his Medi-  
cine Chest, "better take one of these  
every hour."

"What are they for?" asked Pinky's  
Mother.

"Never mind what they're for—  
they're good for everything—all Pow-  
ders and Pills are, aren't they?"

"Nonsense," grunted Pinky's Moth-  
er.

"Well, then, I suppose I must see  
what's the matter, when you're so very  
particular! Open your mouth, young  
Pig! Let me see your tongue, and  
your Throat?" As he asked to look at  
Pinky's Throat he got a stick from his  
Medicine Chest and held poor Pinky's  
Tongue down with it as he looked.

"There's nothing the matter with  
your Throat," said Doctor Frog. "It's  
your digestion. You have eaten too  
much—that's what you've done. You've  
been a PIG!"

"Well, and what else could he have  
been—the little love?" asked Pinky's  
Mother angrily. "He's a Pig and a  
very fine one, and he couldn't be any-  
thing else if he tried. How could he?  
Answer me that? And Pinky's Moth-  
er showed how angry she was by the  
way her pink eyes looked.

"It's true, Madame Pig," said Doc-  
tor Frog in a very superior way, "that  
your son could  
not be anything  
else but a PIG.  
But he needn't  
have been quite  
so much of a PIG.  
And if you don't  
know what I  
mean, you're very  
stupid—that's all."

"You're the  
stupid one," said  
Pinky's Mother.  
"Whatever you  
mean by saying  
he could be a pig  
but not much of  
a one—or whatever  
that nonsense was  
you said! He will be a regular Pig,  
I say, and I'll change Doctors—this  
very minute."

"Good-day," said Doctor Frog, as he  
picked up his Powder and put it in his  
Medicine Chest. "I'll give this Powder  
to my next Patient. All little Animals  
are Pigs at times. Good-by again,  
Madame Pig. I am sorry that I am  
too wise for you."

"Pinky's Mother grunted to herself  
in rage. 'Doctor Frog must be getting  
foolish in his old age,' she thought.  
As if all Animals were Pigs and as if  
her precious Pinky could be partly Pig  
but not altogether. And muttering to  
herself in this way, she gave Pinky a  
dose of her own Medicine, and in a  
short time he was all well."

The power development of the gov-  
ernment irrigation projects amounts to  
35,000 horse power.

## AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

**Woman Made Well by Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound.**

Columbus, Ohio.—"I had almost given  
up. I had been sick for six years with  
female troubles and  
nervousness. I had  
a pain in my right  
side and could not  
eat anything with-  
out hurting my  
stomach. I could  
not drink cold water  
at all nor eat any  
kind of raw fruit,  
nor fresh meat nor  
chicken. From 173  
pounds I went to

118 and would get so weak at times that  
I fell over. I began to take Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and  
ten days later I could eat and it did not  
hurt my stomach. I have taken the  
medicine ever since and I feel like a  
new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds  
so you can see what it has done for me  
already. My husband says he knows  
your medicine has saved my life."—  
Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St.,  
Columbus, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound contains just the virtues of roots  
and herbs needed to restore health and  
strength to the weakened organs of the  
body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a  
chronic invalid, recovered so completely.  
It pays for women suffering from any  
female ailments to insist upon having  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound.

**AUDITORIUM**  
Brattleboro

**Saturday, September 16**

Matinee 2.30 Evening at 8

**EVERYWOMAN**  
THE  
TREMENDOUS  
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